

Santa Fe New Mexican

THE NEW MEXICAN PRINTING CO.

Entered as Second-Class matter at the Santa Fe Postoffice.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.	
Daily, per week, by carrier.	\$1.00
Daily, per month, by carrier.	\$3.00
Daily, per month, by mail.	\$4.00
Daily, six months, by mail.	\$20.00
Daily, one year, by mail.	\$35.00
Weekly, per month, by mail.	\$1.00
Weekly, per quarter, by mail.	\$2.50
Weekly, per year, by mail.	\$10.00

The New Mexican is the oldest newspaper in New Mexico. It is sent to every Postoffice in the Territory and has a large and growing circulation among the intelligent and progressive people of the southwest.

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Wanted—One cent a word each insertion. Local—Ten cents per line each insertion. Reading Local—Preferred position—Twenty-five cents per line each insertion. Displayed—Two dollars an inch, single column, per month in Daily. One dollar an inch, single column, in either English or Spanish Weekly. Additional prices and particulars given on receipt of a copy of matter to be inserted.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

The attitude of the Republican party of New Mexico has always been consistent on the question of the admission of the territory as a state. We favored the admission of the territory when the Democratic party was united in their opposition against it. We still favor its admission, believing that there is no good and substantial reason for keeping us out of the Union as a state and believe that this can best be accomplished by the election of a delegate to congress who is in harmony with Republican politics and principles.—Republican Platform, New Mexico, 1898.

Our more or less esteemed contemporaries are pulling themselves together and are conceding Mr. Perea's election. Better late than never.

Democratic yellow journals and papers generally are making a great fuss over the leadership of the Democratic minority in the house of representatives of the 56th congress. The people would like to know what all this fuss is about? It certainly does not matter a continental red cent who leads the minority in the next house.

Speaker Reed has already become a target in Washington for the shafts of narrow minded and mistaken "friends of the administration" who fancy that the president may in some way be embarrassed because the occupant of the speaker's chair is not fully in accord with the administration in its policy of expansion. There is obviously premature in censuring and condemning Mr. Reed to retirement from the office of speaker for not fully sustaining a policy not yet declared, and possibly not yet thought out by the head of the administration. It is certainly too early for the admirers of President McKinley to take alarm about the assumed operations of Mr. Reed's mind and there is nothing in the record of Mr. Reed to justify real doubt about his loyalty to his party. In the house of representatives Mr. Reed will be able to hold his own.

Many of the volunteers who are still in the army want to get out because they enlisted under the notion that they would be discharged as soon as hostilities ceased, as the volunteers in the civil war were. They have their places in business still reserved for them, but will lose them if they are held much longer. Some provided for the care of their families for the time they supposed the war would last; or they knew that while the fighting continued their families would not be allowed to suffer. Now they are needed at home. That is why it is important to enlarge the regular army and also to enlist native Cubans, Filipinos and Puerto Ricans for garrison duty as soon as possible. An anti-expansion newspaper pretends that it will be impossible to enlist regulars for garrison duty in the islands—yet every day volunteers offer themselves for the regular service. Last week 19 members of one Wisconsin company were transferred to the regular army.

The Silver City Enterprise has completed the sixteenth year of its existence. The Enterprise has been one of the most potent factors in building up Silver City, Grant county and southern New Mexico during this time. It has done its section untold good. It has worked hard and faithfully, week in and week out during those long years for the benefit of the people of the southwestern portion of this territory. The paper, during all these years, has been conducted in a manly, courageous, energetic manner. It has been a strong supporter of Republican principles in a naturally Democratic county. The New Mexican may differ, and has differed at times, with its Silver City contemporary upon questions of party policy, but that is but natural. The best wishes of this paper are hereby wished to the Enterprise and its well known and plucky editor, Jo E. Sheridan. May success attend both of them and may their shadows never grow less.

Populist Tale of Woe.

In tearful accents, Wharton Barker, Populist candidate for the presidency in 1900, editor of the American, and the particular prophet of Populism, in the last issue of his Journal sings, woe, woe to the Democracy and Populism.

After carefully canvassing the votes in the different states he arrives at the conclusion that the seats gained in the house by the Democrats was a victory for the gold Democrats and a defeat to the silver wing of the party; that in the states of California, Kansas, Nebraska, Texas and North Carolina, the Populists have been buried almost beyond hope of resurrection, and darkness has fallen upon Populism. But the most terrible calamity which has befallen the country is the result so far as the senate is concerned. It is Populism for the next 10 years, and "Plutocracy triumphs."

But Mr. Barker is still hopeful. He sees in the downfall of Populism in the recent election a rebuke to fusionists and says that the "fate of straddlers

will be the fate of the true Populists who have survived the storm to "fight the battle of the people" against the encroachments of the "Moneyed oligarchy." It is evident from the tale of woe which is told in the latest issue of the American that the prophet of Populism has given up all hope of ever being president of the United States.

Democratic Motives.

Since the election resulted in placing the Republicans again in power in both branches of congress and in electing a Republican delegate to congress from the territory, the unanimity with which the Democratic papers are shouting for statehood for New Mexico is something astonishing, and would be very pleasing to the friends of the territory were the object not quite so plain.

Our Democratic friends imagine they see an opportunity of strengthening their party for the campaign of 1900 by placing the Republicans in a position where they will have no defense to make if statehood should not be obtained. The arguments which will be used to defeat the Republicans in that election will be: "For the past two years congress has been Republican, the president is a Republican and the territory has been represented in the nation's capital by a Republican, and still statehood has not been granted. We were told during the campaign that were a Republican delegate elected, statehood would be granted by the Republican party. That promise has been broken and the Republican party is responsible for the defeat of our one desire." The logic of the position occupied by the Democrats is the territory at this time is good, but in their desire to embarrass the Republicans they will encompass their own defeat.

There is no question but that the sentiment in New Mexico today is very strong for statehood; the Republican and independent papers are advocating it in good faith, while the Democratic papers are outspoken in behalf of the change for the purpose of convicting the Republican delegate and his supporters of insincerity and thus secure the election of a Democratic delegate and legislative assembly in 1900. But the Democratic papers are endeavoring to hide their motive in advocating statehood, and on the surface everything points to the unanimous sentiment for the admission of New Mexico to the Union as a state. That apparent universal desire for statehood will have a good effect all over the United States and will aid very materially in causing congress to pass an enabling act.

The Republicans are glad to have the assistance of the Democrats in the work for statehood, even though that assistance is prompted by ulterior motives, and should statehood be granted, which now seems almost certain, the Democrats will be given due credit for the good they unwittingly did.

Discredited Croakers.

One of the most rabid anti-American papers in the country is the New York Evening Post. It is, and has been for years, opposed to every move which promises to advance the interests of American producers to extend trade or promote the welfare of the people, which threatens to interfere with interests of foreign lands. The motto of the paper is, "The United States last in everything." The latest utterance of that journal on the Philippine question is: "The only thing in the way of our getting a full measure of prosperity is the question of the Philippines." It is the same old spell of croaking that has been upon that paper for years. When the war was threatened between the United States and Spain it declared that the only thing which stood between the country and prosperity was the difficulty with Spain and the Teller resolution. At different times in the past four years it has declared vehemently that all Americans were fools; that their constant agitation of the silver question, the income tax, the Sherman act and the tariff prevented the United States from enjoying prosperity.

In the face of the strides that have been made in the extension of trade, the prosperity that has come to nearly every industry of the country the past two years, it is strange that the calamity howlers do not experience some weariness in forever prophesying evil. The folly of such dismal croaking is all the more apparent when the particular thing which is singled out to bring irreparable injury to the country is forgotten almost as soon as it came to the surface, or if not forgotten, remains as a means of spurring the people to greater activity and to accomplish greater results. If the United States has no prosperity until every grave question of economy and social policy is absolutely settled, and there never would be a better day for any one.

Happily for the good of the people and country, the class of persons who takes any stock in such gloomy forecasts is very small when compared with that class which sees the silver lining to the clouds, seizes upon every opportunity to better conditions and by its courage and faith in the possibilities of the future, brings better conditions for mankind in general and compels fickle fortune to recognize the force of clean, honest determination and ambition. To the croaker of evil the world owes nothing but contempt; to the cheerful, indefatigable worker it owes everything that is good and helpful.

PRESS COMMENTS.

A GOOD SUGGESTION. (Albuquerque Citizen.)

The cost to the people of New Mexico for the registration of her citizens every two years approximates the sum of \$20,000. This is a waste of the people's money, and the coming legislature should remedy it. Why not make the clerk of the board of county commissioners of each county ex-officio registrar of voters—keep the registration books in his office and open for inspection during the year? Make it his duty to prepare the lists. Besides being a benefit to the people by way of economy it may be remembered that the Republican party, after January 1, will be filling the office of probate clerk in every county in the territory except three. A law could be framed which would be of immense political value in the future by preventing registration frauds hereto-

fore practiced in those counties controlled by the Democrats.

THE GREAT AMERICAN DESERT. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) The great American desert, in the Democratic sense, embraces nearly everything in the northern states. There will be no more Democratic remarks about the enemy's country.

A GREAT DAY FOR KANSAS. (Kansas City Journal.)

Probably no other state in the Union is today receiving so many hearty and sincere congratulations as Kansas. It is certain that no state merits them more. Kansas is redeemed. She is clothed and in her right mind. By a mighty effort she has thrown off the incubus of Populism and has relieved her good name of all reproach. The men who have been standing up as her representatives in congress and advertising her as the champion of bad money and the enemy of corporate enterprise, will be retired and their places filled with men who will represent her in an intelligent and wholesome way. The state administration, which has scandalized her public offices and outraged her institutions, will give way to a successor that promises a restoration of her good name and of good government.

Kansas is a great state, and her people are a great people. They have lately gone wrong, sometimes, politically—very wrong, indeed—but they get right again. With their recent costly experience with wild-eyed politicians they are now likely to continue right for some time to come. With good Republican leadership—clean, vigorous, sound leadership—Kansas ought to become a fixture in the Republican column, and again shine as one of its brightest ornaments.

THE MODERN WAR.

(Boston Globe.) Great Britain is making such magnificent preparations for immediate trouble that there probably won't be any.

THEY DID WELL.

(Donna Ana County Republican.) The election of Pedro Perea by over 2,000 majority is a crowning victory and is in a large measure due to the efficient management of the campaign by the territorial Republican central committee with John S. Clark as chairman and Max Frost as secretary. With equal truth we may say that the Republican campaign in Donna Ana county was ably managed by our Republican central committee, P. Monero, chairman, and Clint Llewellyn, secretary, and they deserve a considerable portion of the credit.

ANOTHER OPTIC LIE NAILED. (Albuquerque Citizen.)

Governor Stover, who was in the council with Pedro Perea when the present school law was passed, informs the Citizen that Mr. Perea voted for the bill, and that the Optic is in error when it states that Mr. Perea voted against the bill, and afterwards changed his vote in its favor. The Optic should correct its statement.

NOW IS THE TIME TO WORK FOR STATEHOOD.

(Donna Ana County Republican.) It is now time for those interested in the success of a statehood bill to commence to look around and decide what to do. Don't put it off until the last moment. Start in now and be ready for action when the time comes.

"IF."

(Socorro Chieftain.) If the entire country will now only make a united effort for statehood we will get it in due time. But that "if" is the question. The territory always had enemies, who, to serve their selfish ends, have every time given statehood a secret stab, whenever we have had a chance for it. Now nearly everybody claims to want it; but will all work for it? We earnestly hope so, yet much fear that New Mexico's enemies will be at work on the sly as before on different occasions, when our rights in this respect were almost within our grasp.

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A MODERN CRUSADE.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S JOURNEY TO THE HOLY LAND.

With Seven Foot Guardsmen He Will Travel Through Palestine In a Khaki Uniform—The Kaiser's Gorgeous Tent—Present Itinerary.

No more picturesque event has occurred within recent years than the Emperor William's pilgrimage to the Holy Land. He is going in all the pomp and splendor that marked the royal crusaders of early England. His following will be a numerous one, and though martial in bearing and equipment the mission will be one of peace.

As illustrating the impressive proportions on which the tour will be conducted, it may be mentioned that Messrs. Cook, in whose care the emperor has placed himself and suit, have requisitioned no fewer than 1,500 horses and mules. The emperor's bodyguard will be composed of soldiers selected from his own army, and not one of the picked men is less than 7 feet in height. Fifty servants will wait upon the emperor's personal needs, and a like number of grooms will care for the horses and mules placed at the disposal of the emperor and suit.

The tents in which the principal members of this magnificent pilgrimage will sleep as they journey from city to city are of the most gorgeous kind. Particularly fine is the tent allotted to the emperor. It is divided into rooms for the royal pilgrim to sleep and dress in, and a good part of it has been converted into an elaborately decorated dining saloon. The entrance to the tent is draped with heavy curtains, and the imperial monogram appears on each side.

The itinerary originally prepared has been changed in one or two details. His majesty will for the first time set foot on the Holy Land at Caifa, where he will arrive on board the Hohenzollern on Oct. 25. A carriage and four horses will be in waiting, and in this vehicle, surrounded by his brilliantly attired giant guards, the emperor will drive along the plain of Sharon to Caesarea, where on the night of Oct. 26 the camp will be pitched.

On the following morning the journey will be resumed, Caifa being reached on Oct. 27. Here the emperor will visit several places of interest, including the house of Simon the Tanner.

On the morning of Oct. 28 the emperor will mount a splendidly caparisoned horse, and the procession will move toward Jerusalem. That night his majesty will spend under canvas at Latrum. The road to Jerusalem follows the side of the valley of Ajalon (Joshua x, 12) and ascends the mountains of Judaea and passes the site of Emmaus (Luke xxiv, 18). Presently above the walls of the city—the city where every stone is historic—the scene of the world's greatest and grandest tragedy—peeps the glistening dome of Omar's mosque.

At the Yafa gate the emperor's entry into Jerusalem will be signalized by a spectacle that will live long in the memory of those privileged to witness it. This function will take place on Oct. 29. The emperor will be met by the Church of St. John at Jerusalem, and will probably visit the Garden tomb, which has been declared by General Gordon and other authorities to be the actual sepulcher in which our Lord was laid.

On horseback the emperor will journey to Jericho, passing on the way the Mount of Olives and the Inn of the Good Samaritans. He will see the Apostles' tomb, the great Jordan and the Dead Sea, the tomb of Lazarus and the house of Mary and Martha. The emperor reaches Jerusalem again on Nov. 2, and is expected to see the Jews' walling place, where the unique spectacle of the ancient city will probably meet his eye. His majesty returns to Yafa and sails thence on Nov. 5 for Caifa. A carriage and four will be in waiting, and thus he will visit Nazareth and Tiberias.

The emperor will in all likelihood ride to the top of the Mount of Beatitudes (Matthew v), where the last great battle of the crusaders was fought and where their fate was sealed on July 5, 1187. This part of the tour will occupy two days. Then returning to Caifa the imperial yacht with its attendant cruiser will sail for Beirut. Here on Nov. 11 his majesty will take train for Damascus, the oldest city in the world.

The Pearl of the East is in the highest degree beautiful as one approaches it. Orange trees cluster round the houses, which stand out white and clear against the perennial blue of the skies. Many of the streets are narrow, the best being the "street called Straight," mentioned in the Acts of the Apostles. In Damascus are situated the house of Judas and the house of Ananias, and the bazaars are more resplendent than even those of Cairo or Constantinople.—London Mail.

Will Be Good If She Gets His Discharge. Dick Miles of Gallatin, Tenn., who enlisted in the First regiment, has written to his wife in Gallatin urging her to appeal to President McKinley to grant him an honorable discharge on the ground that he is her only dependence for support. Dick does not like the idea of "going 'cross the water," and his letter tells his wife "for God's sake get me out of this trouble an I'll be good." Mrs. Miles is endeavoring to have him discharged.—Gallatin (Tenn.) News.

Kissing Hands Bad For Children. It has hitherto been the custom of the children attending the public schools in Austria and Hungary to kiss the hands of their teachers on arrival and departure. This has now been forbidden by a ukase recently issued by the imperial board of education, which bases its decision on a declaration of the sanitary council.—Schoolmaster.

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ITS SAD HISTORY.

The Fate of a Belic Long in the Family.

It was only an umbrella. It had been in the family for many years.

In the proud days of its prosperity and beauty it had stood in a place of honor in the hallway. It was never lent.

Two cheap umbrellas were kept for lending purposes, being replaced from time to time by other cheap ones when this was rendered necessary by the forgetfulness of borrowers. As it frequently was.

But age, which creeps upon all things alike, animate and inanimate, overtook that umbrella, and it was hung up in the kitchen entry and forgotten.

There it remained several years. One day, however, in the glad, cheerful, joyous season of fall housecleaning, some one spied that old umbrella in the darkened corner, where it had been suspended, unnoticed, so long.

"Why not take it down and throw it on the ash heap in the alley?" was asked.

The old umbrella was taken from its long resting place. It was partly opened, and the following things were brought to light: One clothespin, superannuated. Seventeen cockroaches. Portion of a clothesline.

More cockroaches. Empty blacking box, quite rusted out. Cockroaches. Broken tack hammer. More cockroaches.

Lump of putty, hard and yellow. Still more cockroaches. Rubber overshoe, entirely useless. More cockroaches. Together with a lot of cockroaches. Gently, but firmly, the old umbrella was carried out to the back yard, and a bonfire was built in its honor.

The place of distinction in that bonfire was reserved for the old umbrella itself.

And when the conflagration was over and the smoke had cleared away the wind whistled mournfully through the bare ribs of a once glorious fabric, and the air was heavy even with the burden of a frightful holocaust. This teaches that a thing is not necessarily a closed incident because it is shut up.—Chicago Tribune.

Another Fugitive. "I haven't spoken to my wife for weeks," said the meek man. "Oh, quarreled?" said the big man. "No, not exactly, but we've got a baby, and she tells me all about it when I come home of a night, so that I don't get a chance of saying a word. She told me last night that when he felt his first tooth coming he—"

"Goodby," said the big man and disappeared.—Pick Me Up.

Not the House. A couple of friends were walking in the suburbs when one who had been away for some time asked: "Is that house over there the one Snyder had built for his mother-in-law?"

"Of course not. Don't you see it has a lightning rod on it?"—New York World.

A Rank Outsider. "Why wouldn't they admit Scribely to membership in the New York War 'correspondents' club?"

"They said he wasn't eligible. It appears that he simply described what was done by the fighters instead of telling the government how to run things."—Chicago News.

In Dublin. Employer—Why didn't you come when I rang? Office Boy—Because I didn't hear the bell.

Hereafter, when you don't hear the bell, you must come and tell me so!" "Yes, sir," was the dutiful answer.—Tit-Bits.

The Difference. The Judge—I want you to understand, sir, that justice in this court is like love—it is blind.

Rebuke Attorney—It may be so, your honor, but the resemblance ends right there. Love keeps on hitting the mark occasionally.—Chicago News.

Run Down. Bughouse Bill—The bicycle mail rider of Terror gulch had a mishap last night.

The Barkeep—Puncture? Bughouse Bill—Yep. Right behind the left ear.—Philadelphia North American.

A Wise Move. Mrs. Smith—Wasn't it rather foolish of Mrs. Jones to marry again and forfeit her pension?

Mrs. Brown—Not at all. The man she married has a larger pension than the late Mr. Jones.—New York Journal.

Who Knows? Major—I hear Brobston is engaged to Miss Muehm.

Minor—Yes. He doesn't act like a man in love, does he? Major (thoughtfully)—Maybe he is only in debt.—Town Topics.

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Santa Fe Commandery No. 1, K. T. Regular convocation fourth Monday in each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m. MAX FROST, E. C. ADDISON WALKER, Recorder.

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PARADISE LODGE No. 3, I. O. O. F. meets every Thursday evening at Odd Fellows' hall. Visiting brothers welcome. STIGLE LEWIS, N. G. H. W. STEVENS, Recording Secretary.

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MYRTLE REBEKAH LODGE No. 8, I. O. O. F. Regular meeting first and third Tuesday of each month at Odd Fellows' hall. Visiting brothers and sisters welcome. THERESA NEWELL, Noble Grand. HATTIE WAGNER, Secretary.

AZULAN LODGE No. 3, I. O. O. F. meet every Friday evening in Odd Fellows' hall at San Francisco street. Visiting brothers welcome. W. J. TAYLOR, N. G. W. H. WOODWARD, Secretary.

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